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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Peath of Edgar A. Pos-Sickness of Hon Reverdy Johnson.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Oct. 8. We regret to announce the death of Edgar A For the well known author and poet. He died in this eity yesterday.

from Reverdy Johnson is still lying sick.

The market for Breadstuffs remains as last quoted, The Whigs of Philadelphia met at the

the coming campaign. Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll 17 A correspondent informs us that the City of

Sewego was thrown into a state of intense excite on Friday morning last, by the co obtained particulars, further than that an examination ato the affair took place in the Recorder's Office,

nic year 1849-59. The following is a stateme of the number of students at present in the institut Janiors, 48 : Sophomores, 65 : Freshmen, 36. Total is

CHARLES NICHOLS, Esq. United States Among the passengers by the schr. Rawson, this port, is Mr. J. Evans Pateer, bearer of dis patches to this Government from our Charge at Guat

LIBERAL BEQUESTS -The following generous acies were left by Miss Elizabeth Demilt, whose wil proved in the Surrogate's Office last Saturday

The Pennsylvanian quotes and sharply con land, explorations, losstions, opening, buildings,

Says the writer in The Pennsylvanian

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EUROPEAN POLITICS. of Two Chartists... The Chalers ... The Fast Day ery... Death of Malthusianism... The Catholic Cou-cil at Paris... Napoleon and the Pops... Ledrn-Role will at London.

French Correspondence of The Tribune Longon, Sept 21, 1840.

productions of the three British King

who comes into the world, the means of protecting himself against evil, and modifying, for his own advantage, the air, the earth, the waters, and even fire itself. The prayer of man does not change the will of God, but, by prayer, man can draw from the inexhaustible bosom of the Infinite, all the sontiments, the intelligence, the force necessary to overcome evil, and to conquer every scourge. Wholly Socialist as I am,—and with due deference to the absard calaminy which every where pursues us,—precisely because I am a Socialist, believe in prayer and I practice it; but as is the prayer of the worker which, by an intimate communion with the Divine Spirit, refreshes the energy, the courace, the intelligence of man, who is free to accompile the server thing on condition of willing and working, on condition also of praying and adoring, that is to say, of imploring of God, and or fefring to him,—another thing than an individuality without restraint and without law,—the inspiration and the fruits of labor.

Pardon me this piece of theology, which permits me to tell you, without appearing a sycophantor a hypocrite, that Socialism also accepts the days of humiliation and days of prayer; and that, not yet able to celebrate them in is own temple, it enters, without scandal either for others or itself, into the temples where are prached the equality of men before God, and the Law of laws,—Love God above all, and your neighbor as yourself." It goes into these temples with the profound conviction that by seeking aright—that is to say, religiously—man can find the cause of all his owils: that by knocking at the right door—that is to say, the single of the profound conviction that by seeking aright—that is to say, by making use of his own individual and collective faculties according to the divine principle, which is harmony—he may find the remedy for all his evils. And, for example, if should any that Religion can do everything to prevent and overcome the Cholera, while Medicine can do nothing, I should be regarded by philoso I cannot, in this matter, relieve you from the darkness of diplomacy. I prefer, therefore, to draw the conclusions which result from the very nature of things. Now, the nature of things shows that Napoleon has taken a step against the Reaction in France, that the Clergy will not forgive him his letter, and that the grandson of St. Louis will gain all that has been lest by the nephew of Napoleon, the persecutor of Plus VII. But, at the same time, Napoleon has got rid of a tutelage which did him more hurt than good. He can seek other allies at home. He has a far better chance abroad. I ask your attention to the reception given at Berlin to M. de Persigny, the confidential messenger of Louis Napoleon. Prussia has no love for the Pope, and in order to detach France from Austria and the Pope, will do much. Eogland will not do less—and this is more certain, as the separation of France from Russia is an object of great importance for both those powers.

It is reported here that Bem has failen into the hands of the Russians. Nothing has yet come to contradict this dreadful news. As a compensation, it appears that Koesuth and many other refugees in Turkey will not be given up. The Ottoman Porte, supported and counseled by France and by England has refused to deliver them.—We are all here in a state of the greatest anxiety for the fate of so many noble proscribed. Garibbidi is safe, thank God!

The proscribed of France, thanks to the Republic, which abolished the scaffold for political offenses, fail to awaken the same interest as when the life is in danger. But you will be happy to learn that we are here in perfect security.

The journey of Schwicher, of which I have told you the object, has had for the result, a deliberation of the secured in London. It was decided, for reasons which you will learn in due time, that neither Ledra-Rollin nor any of us should appear at Versalles. Do not believe one word of the gosety you may hear about the going and coming of Ledra-Rollin. He has never left London, and continues to live

· La Chaldinis lived in the time of Voltaire, and was persecuted by the clergy. Voltaire defended him with all his wit and fearlessuces. [Ed. Trib.

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On the 28th uit a fire broke out in Messra Lewis's tobacco-store in Green-st in a large five story building, known as the "Old Scott Hotel." It was soon totally consumed. The fire communicated to the lumber of the Union Lumber Co. on the opposite coner, which was totally destroyed; and from this the dismes spread to the lences an out-houses of the Virginis Hotel, but, before any material damage was sustained, the progress of the flames was stopped.

The following is a list of the lesses and the sufferers: The building was owned by Mr. S. M. Bowman, and was valued at \$20,000—insurance, \$15,000. Mr. Rucker, proprietor of the Exchange Stables, but \$400; no insurance. G. A. Rucker, Tobaccomist; loss not known. J. W. Harker, Commission Merchant—\$800 worth of goods received on consignment, destrayed; no insurance. J. I. Ellett, Farmiure Dealer, entire stock destroyed; loss \$6,000, insured \$5,000. J. W. & W. J. Lewis, Tobacco Dealers, entire stock destroyed; loss \$6,000, insured \$5,000. Baker, Henry & Co. Commission Merchants and Flour Dealers, loss \$1,200, insured. Gosnell & Co. Produce Dealers, entire stock destroyed; loss \$2,500, insurence \$2,000. J. Wolf, Baker; loss \$450. Union Lumber Co. W. Blackmore, Architoss \$1,200, insured. J. Boyd, Barber; loss \$1,500; no insurance. Mr. Siebler, German Ceffee House, loss \$1,500; no insurance. Mr. Siebler, German Ceffee House, loss \$1,500; no insurance. The whole amount of property destroyed, according to the estimates, is over \$40,000, nearly \$30,000 of which was covered by Insurance. (Republican, 29th. Nava — We learn that Capt W. Wyman has been ordered to the command of the Nava Yard at Kit-

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Longue. Eritish Connenties. Annerativates Moutreal. Orangenes Leaving the Longue. The Vow. Anneration Nurseppers. Bytown Row. Leaving Acquitted. Mostreal Ristors. Quebec as Portland Railway. The Nuns Taking 6800,0 Spec in the Quebec and Halifor Railway.

When the British League was started, I told

bail, to let then have an opportunity of seeing the witnesses against them. The magistrate who has been acting in the late political prosecutions in Montreal, has, therefore, rendered bimself liable to an action for false imprisonment by each of the persons arreated and held to hall, and there is little doubt the actions will be brought. That he was acting under the immediate directions of the law officers of the crown, makes the thing look very bail as well as stupid on their parts.

The Quebecois, usually considered very slow people, have been waking up lately. They have found out that they can connect their city with the Fortland railway, and so withall your communications, by a line intersecting the Portland line at Melbourne, on the St. Francis, and at a cost of about £500,000 or £400,000. Accordingly, the City Counsel has determined to take stock to the extent of £100,000, and they expect to get enough taken in the city to get half the road made, and claim the Government guaranty for the other half. A more extraordinary movement is that toward the Quebec and Halifax railway, in the same city. It appears that the Sœurs Friess of Quebec—a community of nuns—have taken stock to the extent of £200,000 in that undertaking, and that some persons fancy they can raise in all £500,000 to go on with it. I do not believe, notwithstanding

Ameration Prospects. . Import Trade. . California Em-gration . The System Biets. . The Governor-General . . Mutters and Things in General. Montreal Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONTREAL, Friday, Oct. 5, 1849.

The Annexation party in Montreal is growing promulgation of their views. There are four of what are usually called 'Tory papers' published in Montreal, and of these, three dailies, the Herald, Gazette and Courier, are openly Annexation, only Scitish support the papers in the course they have

The potati-rot has been very destructive is no or two parts of the Upper Province. In the ownship of Esquesing, near Toronto, the whol-rop nearly has been destroyed.

his frantic abose of the Governor General, has been dismissed from the Magistracy and the Colo-nelcy of Militia which he held. He is the leader of the Orange party in Canada.

A large room in the west wing, with ground root an appropriate ornamental work, tastefully displayed by Mr. Renwick, the architect, I motice is also finished. This, in the original design, was intended for the Gallery of Art, but I understand that it will be occupied through the Winter, at least, for the Library.

This institution in almost every point of view mabe considered as acquisition to the City of Washington and, in view of all the difficulties, it is almost singular that It was established at all thus early. But to the perseverance of Mr. Sharon may be attributed the passage of the bill which founded the justification destine to be of such benefit to the Capital and to this country. The object was worthy of the exertions, and the trumph to science and education a sufficient recompens to a public benefactor.

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RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A correspondent of the New Haren Palladinos writes from Birmingham, Derby, Oct. 6, as follows: "A frightful accident occurred on the Naugateck Railroad about two miles below here, last evening. The last car of the passenger trsin, which was filled with passengers, became detached and ran off the track, and off the embankment, and report says made two evolutions—killing none, but materially injuring many—some sadly. Several of those injuring date in this village, receiving requisite attention."

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF ORIO.—The chair of Materia Medica, in the above school, vacated by the death of Prof. Harrison, has been filled by the transper of Prof. Shotwell. This renders the Faculty complete, and they have already commenced a preliminary course, which will extend through the month of October. An unusually large number of pupils, we learn, are already in attendance. [Cincinnati Gaz.

The Capt. Woolford of the schooner Thos. G. Pratt, who put into this port Wedensday in distress was used yeaterday, in the penalty of \$1,000, for having taken on board of his vessel a slave contrary to law—in default of ball the captain was committed to juli.

The Whilliam Suspension Bridge.—The last cable has been placed across the Ohio river at Wheeling. The bridge is expected to be ready for passing in about three weeks. The Wassing Gassie thinks the bridge will stand for centuries.

M. CLAYFOS, Secretary of State, passed through this city yesterday, on his way to his farm in Delaware, where he will remain for some days. This is his first shacene from the State Department since he entered upon his duties in March last. [Balt. Pat. 6th.

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